

Sauve Tables College Loan Bill

(SEE PAGE 6)

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MCGILL DAILY

Vol. 49, No. 43

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1959

2 cents

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signed a
pensketch yet?

SEC Calls Students' Meeting; Women's Union To Top Agenda

One O'clock: From Learning to Lunch



— Charles Kinghorn

Our two-shot sequence shows the one o'clock stream from the Arts Building as students go from classes to the cafeteria in the Union. Left: the Arts Building. Right: entrance to the Union.

Smithies States Problem Of Backward Nations

by JUDI ZEISLER

"The three basic requirements for growth in an underdeveloped country are: human motivation, the application of technological knowledge and the accumulation of capital", stated Dr. Arthur Smithies in his address to MCWA delegates and the public last night at Redpath Hall.

In answering the proposed opening topic, "What kind of economic growth should underdeveloped countries try to achieve", Dr. Smithies pointed out that economic development is a western phenomenon and therefore this type of growth must be western in nature.

There are two handicaps to the adoption of the western system by most underdeveloped countries. The first of these is the inheritance of colonialism — not because of exploitation by the mother country but because the inhabitants "get the idea that they can't, or don't want to model themselves on western countries". Therefore, they "try to be different and often deny themselves the motivation and possibility of productivity".

Secondly, ancient culture hinders development along the proper lines. It is a fact that newly populated countries have had an easier time in developing since they have not had to abide by the rules of any culture.

AGRICULTURAL COUNTRIES
The definition of an agricultural country, said Dr. Smithies is one that has two-thirds of its population agriculturally employed. Although a certain amount of agriculture is necessary in every country to supply the need for food, it is a fact that most developed countries employ the larger part of the population in industry. The logical conclusion, therefore, is to place an emphasis on industry without a total neglect of agriculture.

Commenting on the relative importance of light industry as op-

posed to heavy industry, Dr. Smithies said that the argument in favour of light industry is based on economy. Although light industries require little, or at least, less capital a "heavy" industry promotes development and eventually economic growth.

HUMAN MOTIVATION
Referring to his criterion of human motivation, Dr. Smithies stated that underdeveloped countries must develop the attitude of an "inquisitive society". In defining his statement Dr. Smithies said that an "inquisitive society" is "not only one that wants things, but one that is also prepared to work for them".

If a population is to respond to the need of economic development, commented Dr. Smithies, the

(continued on page 7)

A meeting of the Students' Society has been called for next Wednesday by President Bryce Weir. Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the relationship between the Students' Society and the Women's Union. Candidates for the forthcoming S.E.C. elections will be introduced at the same time.

Interviewed by the Daily last night, Weir issued the following statement:

"The fact that a new Student Centre seems imminent has forced us to re-examine some of the basic principles by which the Students' Society and its affiliated organizations operate. It has become apparent that there is widespread dissatisfaction with our constitutions as they now stand. They are out-dated in many respects and I would like to give members of the Society an opportunity to present their opinions on the desirability and nature of constitutional amendments. One of the most urgent needs is to

reassess the role of the Women's Union in relation to the other student organizations on the campus. It should be understood at this juncture that we are simply calling for an expression of views. Any binding changes in the present set-up could only be made by a vote of the students affected. I hope that this will be a first step in the direction of a constitution which fully reflects the views of the majority of the members of the Students' Society."

Asked to comment on Weir's remarks, Women's Union President Eleanor Webster stated that members of the Women's Union executive would be present at the Students' Society to discuss the role of their organization in the university and "to justify the role of the Women's Union."

She added that at the open meeting of the Women's Union next Tuesday afternoon, the feeling of the executive as to the policy they should adopt will be discussed. Opinions from the floor will be welcomed.

Miss Webster emphasized that no binding decisions are being forced on the women students at this time. The Women's Union executive has been preparing a report on possible future policy to be followed. However, "the executive will maintain a neutral policy" she said.

The meeting is scheduled for 1 pm. in the Union Ballroom, Wednesday, Nov. 25.

Riot Ends Manitoban SYL Rally

WINNIPEG (CUP) — A meeting of the Socialist Youth League at the University of Manitoba, which ended in chaos following a demonstration by 100 non-members will be held again next week with the same speaker.

Tuesday the laughing, shouting, drum-beating demonstrators invaded the Engineering Building to end the speech of Alderman Jacob Penner, who was speaking on the inevitability of Communism.

A spokesman for the demonstrators said that the interruption, "was staged as a protest against the Student-Marxist attack on Dave Humphreys".

Humphreys is editor of *The Manitoban*, the campus newspaper. Two weeks ago he interviewed Ed Sullivan about the alleged executions of 150 Hungarians. The Student-Marxist, an organ of the SYL attacked Humphreys for publishing Sullivan's claims.

During the rally the demonstrators strode into the room wearing fur hats, great coats, chanting, "Russia, Russia, Russia, land of the free".

Someone screamed, "Communists, go home", another shoved through the crowd to shout, "You capitalist warmonger", and then fired a starting gun.

Following the meeting a Manitoban photographer was approached in his room, by someone who appeared to be a member of the SYL. The unknown visitor said, "We just had a meeting and we want all the negatives, and the print".

The SYL has become an active force on the Manitoba campus since the opening of the school year. It is directed by several students who are believed to be Communist. The Communist Party is vigorously contesting the Nov. 26 campus elections.

Scarlet Key Nominations Announced

Nominations to the Scarlet Key Society were announced to the Daily last night. They are:

Architecture: Group "A" Jacques Derome and John Duvernét. (One to be elected.)

Arts and Science: Group "A" Mike Marshall, Marvin Wexler, Jack Miller, Blair McRobie, Cameron Grout, Barry Margulis, Irwin Cotler (four to be elected); Group "B" Joel Bell, Stanley Messer, Morden Lazarus, John Bridgman. (Two to be elected.)

Commerce: Group "A" Jon Silverman (acclaimed) and Steve Molson (acclaimed); Group "B" Mike Alexander, James Hughes, and Steve Kisber. (Two to be elected.)

Dentistry: Group "A" Donald Ingerman, William Holmes and Walter Tetteruck. (One to be elected.) Group "B" David Shapiro (acclaimed).

Divinity: Group "A" Floyd Green (acclaimed).

Engineering: Group "A" Richard Duke (acclaimed), Graham Duff (acclaimed), Henry Mihtzberg (acclaimed), and John Duckworth (acclaimed); Group "B" Robert Kelder, Howard Fritz, John Eberts, and Colin Russell. (Two to be elected.)

Law: Group "A" Brahni Campbell (acclaimed), and Norman May (acclaimed).

There are no nominations from the Faculty of Medicine this year.

Cards, Campaign Part of Women's Union Activities

Approximately \$80 was made for the Women's Union Scholarship Fund in the Card Party held Wednesday.

Co-chairmen Wendy Budge and M. J. Whiting reported that the affair had been much more successful than previously expected, but due to the lack of interest of women students in card-playing in general, it will probably be discontinued in future years.

VOLUNTEER WORK

Twenty girls from RVC are serving in the Volunteer Department of Royal Victoria Hospital. This Volunteer Program, directed by Nancy Keare, is under the auspices of the Women's Union.

The various duties assigned to the girls range from serving food to the staff and visitors and selling gifts to making appointments and keeping records in the Clinic. Several girls help with the "Play Therapy Program" on the Children's Ward while still others are employed in occupational work on children's or adult wards or in the Allan Memorial Hospital.

WITHDRAWALS

Three withdrawals for the position of non-resident Member-at-Large of the Women's Union have been accepted. Elections are Nov. 26.

The candidates for this position now are Ann Bennett, Heather Bourne, Joan Bradshaw, Elizabeth Duquet, Margaret Gavin, Lauren Hicks, Judy Lamb, Gail Parkins and Mari Pringi.

Graduates!

Remember that
Wednesday Nov. 25
is the last day
for graduates
to have their
pictures taken.

All those who
have not as yet
had their pictures
taken must do so
by this date.

Our photographer
is
CORONET STUDIOS

Debating Teams Sent To Vermont, Guelph

Representatives of the Debating Union will be sent to different points in Canada and the United States this weekend.

The novice debating team, chosen after weeks of preparation and competition, participates in the University of Vermont tournament in Burlington, Vermont. The team consists of Maureen Appel, Jack Bradeis, Jerry Cohen, Mike Feiner, Freya Jarvis, Rachel Kizell, Ralph Steinman, Moses Nalmer, David Goldenblatt, Marvin Novick, Steve Makinwa and Mike Maurer.

Three judges will also be sent by the Debating Union, Professor J. Vallilée of the Classics Department, Morris Fish, last year's Debating Union president, and Ralph Ordower, this year's president.

TRAVEL TO GUELPH

Benita Haslett, Women's Vice-President, and Irwin Steinberg travel to the Ontario Agricultural and Mechanical College in Guelph tonight, where they will represent McGill at the annual session of the Inter-University Debating League. The purpose of this meeting is to establish a league to include debating teams from the major universities in Eastern and Central Canada.

McGill's debaters for this competition will be chosen within the next month. All senior debaters will be eligible.

Christ Church Cathedral

Union Ave. and
St. Catherine St. W.
The Very Rev. G. H. Dowker,
M.A., D.D., Dean and Rector
Rev. John G. Frith
Rev. Murray C. Magor,
B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE ADVENT

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion —
9.30 a.m. Holy Communion —
Address — Rev. Murray
C. Magor
11.00 a.m. Holy Communion
Preacher: Rev. John
G. Frith
7.30 p.m. Evening Prayer
Preacher: Rev. Murray
C. Magor
The Cathedral is open daily for
prayer and services as listed.
Organist and Choirmaster
Kenneth Meek, L. Mus. (McGill).
Mus. Bac.

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REVEREND NORMAN RAWSON, Minister
Gifford Mitchell, B.A., B.Mus., Organist & Choirmaster

11:00 a.m. Sermon Subject:
"SOME THINGS WHICH ARE EASILY
FORGOTTEN"

REVEREND NORMAN RAWSON
WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES.

7:30 p.m. Sermon Subject:
"MARY, THE MOTHER OF JESUS".

- (a) - Should Mary be worshipped?
- (b) - Have Protestants lost something in their comparative neglect of Mary?
- (c) - Have others erred in exalting Mary beyond her rightful station?

This is the Fourth in the Series of Sermons on
"What do Protestants Believe?"

Please note, these Sermons are not intended to be an attack on
anyone's religion, but a statement of our Protestant Faith.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

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CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST GOLD HEART with pearl in center, between RVC & Redpath museum Wednesday. If found, please contact Wendy Herman at VI. 2-0113.

LOST Brown Cowhide wallet containing personal papers, either in Men's lounge art building, Redpath library, P.S.C.A. Please contact Silvio Girolami, DU. 9-3176, REWARD

GIRL WANTED to share furnished apt. own room, reasonable, Sherbrooke near Guy, WE. 7-7208, eyes.

GRAETZ RADIO — 2 months old. As new. New price \$140. NOW \$90. Call AV. 8-3410.

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Students' Society Meeting

A general meeting of the Students' Society of McGill University will be held in the Ballroom of the Students' Union at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, November 25th, 1959.

- 1) CANDIDATES for election to the students' Executive Council will be presented.
- 2) AN OPPORTUNITY will be given to members to discuss the relationship of the Womens' Union to the Students' Society.

The meeting will also consider any other business of the Students' Society.

Bryce K.A. Weir,
President
Students' Society.

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the following positions by

THE ARTS AND SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY:—

- (1) Class Representatives from the Freshman (1st yr.), Sophomore (2nd yr.) and Junior Classes (3rd yr.)
- (2) Senior Class Executive (4th yr.) consisting of:—

Permanent class President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Nominations for class representatives and for Senior class Executive must be signed by Society members registered in the same year as the candidate.

All nominations must be signed by the nominee.

Each nomination must have the signatures of ten (10) members of the Society subject to the innovations mentioned above.

Elections will be conducted by the A.S.U.S. on Tuesday, November 24, 1959
Nominations must be handed in by 5.00, Friday, November 20, 1959, to George in the Union Tuckshop.

MARVIN WEXLER
Electoral Officer
A.S.U.S.

THE FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY OF MCGILL

presents a

FOLK CONCERT

MOYSE HALL - 8:15 P.M.,

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 20

Featuring Student groups
and Soloists

Admission .50

Tickets available at the Union Box Office
or the door.

COMING

Today

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE SPONSORS TOUR

There will be a tour of the C.I.L. plant at Beloeil. Bus leaves Rod-dick gates at 8:30 am., back at 5 pm. Cost is 75 cents including lunch.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION MEETS

A business meeting will be held Rm. 210, Arts Building, 1 pm.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY PRESENTS CONCERT

A Folk Concert featuring student groups and soloists will be presented. Moyse Hall, 8:15 pm.

HILLEL HOLDS DISCUSSION GROUP

Ben Dolansky will lead a freshman discussion group on a theme to be presented by Claudette Shalin. Hillel House, 1 pm.

PHYS EDS TO DISCUSS FEES

The Physical Education Society will hold an important meeting to discuss fees. Rm. 270, Arts Bldg, 1:30 pm.

SOCIALISTS DISCUSS GOVERNMENT GRANTS

A meeting and discussion on "Government grants — are they compatible with University freedom?" will be held. Walter M. Stewart room, 1-2:30 pm.

E.U.S. SELECTS QUEEN NOMINEES

A panel of judges will select nominees for Queen of the Engineering Fall Informal. Refreshments served. Union Board Room, 3:30 pm.

INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION MEET

Meeting of the executive committee, Union Workshop, 7:30 pm.

ITALIAN CLUB HOLDS DANCE

There will be a Roman Holiday Dance featuring an Italian orchestra. Stag or drag. Free refreshments. Ballroom, 9 pm.

DANCE AT NEWMAN HOUSE

A fall informal dance will be held. Newman House, 8:30 pm.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT DISCUSSION

Students will have a bull session on the topic of "Mass Society and the Nature of the Community." Coffee served afterwards. SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Ave, 8 pm.

POST GRADUATES HOLD DANCE

A party dance will be held in the Union Lounge, 9 pm.

DR. WESTLEY ADDRESSES PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Westley of the Sociology Department will speak on "Criminology". Rm. 250, Biol. Bldg. 1:30 pm

NEWMAN CLUB ANSWERS QUERIES

An informal inquiry hour with Father Hilton will be held. Newman House, 12:15 pm.

Weekend

GRADUATES DRESS UP FOR ANNUAL PHOTOS

Graduating students in Education, Graduate Faculty, Physical and Occupational Therapy are to have their photos taken at Coronet Studios from 10-12 and 1-5 as follows: H-N Nov. 21, 23; O-Z Nov. 24, 25.

REVEREND ADDRESSES CANTERBURY ON INDIA

The Rev. David Luck, lecturer in Philosophy, from 1953-1958, will speak on his experience there. Mr. Luck, now doing graduate work in Theology at McGill will illustrate his talk with slides. Sunday, 7 pm, 3473 University St.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS MASS

Masses on Sunday at 10 am. and 12 Noon. Newman House.

POLISH CLUB GIVES POLKA DANCE

A polka dance will be held in the Union Ballroom. Door prizes, buffet refreshments. Proceeds will go to the Polish Club Scholarship

Fund. Admission \$1. Saturday, Nov. 21, 8 pm.

UKRAINIAN WEEK FEATURES CONCERT

A duo-recital concert featuring violinist Eugene Husaruk and pianist Armas Maiste will be held at 8:30 pm. in Redpath Hall. Admission free.

Violinist Husaruk Plays Tonight For "Ukrainian Week"

The Duo-Recital Concert, part of Ukrainian Week at McGill, will be held in Redpath Hall at 8:30 pm tonight.

The program will include works by Corelli, Debussy, Beethoven, Vlastimir Pericic, Ernest Bloch, Chopin, Lyssenko, and Saint-Saens. Eugene Husaruk, a member of the CBC Little Symphony and the McGill Chamber Ensemble, is the violinist for the concert.

Armas Maiste, pianist, will accompany Mr. Husaruk. He has appeared frequently on television, radio, and in numerous chamber music concerts. Since 1958 he has been the official pianist of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra.

James States Important Position of Universities

by JUDI ZEISLER

Universities have moved into the centre of society and into the spotlight in the development of economic growth, said Dr. F. Cyril James yesterday at Hillel House.

To begin his lecture, Dr. James focused his attention on an aspect of the educational problem which is not generally discussed today. That is: to which class does education belong and who attains the university status.

In illustrating his point Dr. James related a conversation between Samuel Johnson and James Boswell in 1783 as they were going down the river Thames. The topic in question was whether education was "any earthly use to the working man or was it the privilege of higher classes". To settle the issue, Johnson asked the oarsman what he would give to know about the Argonauts. The reply came back, "I would give all I have."

TWO CONCLUSIONS

Dr. James drew a two-fold conclusion from the story. First, since knowledge of the Argonauts had no practical application, the oarsman must have wanted education "for education's sake." Second, that the episode was almost the last of that kind of conversation on education. Today it is generally acknowledged in democratic countries that education is

provided for the masses and not for any particular class.

At the present time, we have only scratched the surface of higher economic development, said Dr. James. With the introduction of electronic automation the next fifty years will see a great change in the standards of living and industry. University-trained people will figure highly in future progress.

Dr. James went on to discuss the university problem in regard to the position of professors and students. At the present time the "school of professors" is very low. This means that no professors can be "exported" to aid in the development of newly established universities in younger countries, while in North America itself, by a probable date of 1965, there will be no professors to take over the teaching positions.

The only way to rectify this position, stated Dr. James, is to attract more students to professorial posts. The teaching field must be made economically more attractive. There must be an increase of salaries and postgrad fellowships should be introduced.

Young countries with newly established universities face problems bought up by outside aid, Dr. James remarked. The governments of today are more interested in buying political loyalty with their donations than establishing education.

When asked for a parallel between western and Russian students, Dr. James stated that the "best McGill students can be classed on the same level as top Russian students. However, the standard of the lowest-rated North American university is on a much lower level than Russia would stand for".

FINAL WARNING — PENSKETCHES

All pensketches photos and platforms for SEC and Women's Union positions must be submitted to George in the Union Tuckshop no later than 1 pm. today.

SEC candidates may use a total of 200 words for their combined pensketches and platform, and Women's Union candidates may use a total of 100 words for their pensketches. All words over this limit will be deleted.



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Member Canadian University Press

NOVEMBER 20, 1959

Vive la différence

In recent weeks the Students' Executive Council has been studying carefully the now archaic constitution of the Students' Society with an eye to up-dating some of its more ancient clauses. Probably the most important single decision to be made is that of the relation of the Women's Union to the Students' Society.

In 1931 the Women's Union was formed as a women's interest and social group replacing many of the tasks, but not all, previously performed by the McGill Women's Students' Society. At the same time the M.W.S.S. was amalgamated with the Men's Students' Society to form our present Students' Society. Henceforth, according to the present Women's Union Handbook, the Women's Union was "not equal to the Student's Society, but subordinate to it; from then on the actual government of women students would be in the hands of the Students' Society". This fact is reflected in the present, though out-moded, constitution which classifies the Women's Union as a "regular committee" of the Society. In 1931 there existed the Men's Union at 690 Sherbrooke which served as a social organization for men. Since male and female activities were carried out on such a segregated basis, it was thought fair that an equal amount of money per student member should be paid both organizations.

Today, the situation is changed. The "Men's Union" has been replaced by a Student's Union, (a building, not an organization) open to both men and women, and serving as a centre for co-educational student activity. Yet under present arrangements male students contribute \$14 into Students' Society coffers (the division of \$9 S.E.C., \$3.50 for Students' Union, and \$1.50 for the Daily is no longer valid, since the latter two organizations are also heavily subsidized by the S.E.C., which controls their funds in any case) while the women students give only \$1.50 to the Students' Society, the other \$2.50 being used exclusively for activities of the Women's Union.

The men now contribute more to Students' Society co-educational activities than do the women, yet women have equal voting rights and in the present Council hold four out of sixteen voting positions, exactly in line with the current men to women ratio on campus of 3.15.

In order to rectify this certain people propose that the Women's Union be guaranteed only one dollar per female student by the Students' Society. At first glance some would claim the women are being discriminated against. But on the other hand a report of a special Women's Union subcommittee, submitted to the Women's Union executive yesterday, recognizes that women have equal participation and rights in Students' Society activities and as such should bear an equal financial burden.

Nevertheless, certain women students still claim that they should be subsidized in their Women's Union activities by the Students' Society. Bearing in mind the three to one ratio of men to women and equal financial participation per student member, this means that three-fourths of this cost would be borne by the men. The Women's Union staunchly asserts its independence of the Students' Executive Council yet is effectively financed by men!

By virtue of this argument one could easily conclude that no Students' Society funds should be guaranteed the Women's Union. In this light, then, the proposed dollar per woman from the Students' Society is in the nature of a compromise. Others feel, and rightly so, that women should bear an equal per-member share in the financing of the co-educational Students' Society activities. They do not suggest that the Women's Union should cease existing but think that if female students of McGill feel the need for an organization composed solely of women that the women — and not the entire Students' Society — should bear the cost of the organization. This would involve a payment of \$14 to the Students' Society by both men and women and an extra Women's Union fee paid in excess of the \$14. In this way the Women's Union would remain really independent and could do what it wished with its own student levy.

It will naturally be up to the Women's Union as a whole, and not the executive, to make decision on these matters. It will be up to these women to decide whether they will exist under some sort of partial subsidy, if agreed upon by the Students' Society, from the Students' Society, or exist entirely financially independent of that organization.

Letters to the Editor

Artsman Still "Inquisitive"

Sir:

I have now seen the budget of the ASUS. I am appalled by the expenditures which are instituted under the constitutional provision "to foster spirit... and to unite the students... in the faculty of Arts and Science".

We are paying \$100 for an "Executive Meal Allowance". I am told that this money is used to provide lunches for the executive. Now, why should lunches be paid for by the members of the society? Do these lunches foster spirit? Are they absolutely necessary? At times like this when McGill students are paying the highest fees in Canada, must we waste money on lunches for the executive of the ASUS? I think not.

Has the constitution of the ASUS been abolished or amended? Why are elections held one month later than the constitution directs? If this is necessary why isn't the constitution amended?

Miscellaneous expenses of \$300. What a lot of stamps we must buy.

I am still inquisitive but I am rapidly becoming disgusted.

Inquisitive Artsman

Pres. Clarifies ASUS Budget

Sir:

As President of the ASUS, I would like to, firstly reply to the "inquisitive Artman", and secondly to reply and comment on the Editorial in the Daily yesterday, November 19th.

The New Year's Eve dance has always been a success as a social function and good attendance has been the rule rather than the exception. For example, last year approximately four hundred people partook in the festivities. As far as finances are concerned the dance has operated at a deficit of no more than one hundred dollars for the last six years, with last year an exception when a loss of three hundred dollars was incurred. This, however, was due mostly to the excessive spirit and "rowdiness" of some in attendance and the damage thus caused, and to the fact that one hundred and fifty rented glasses were stolen before the dance commenced. With competent and enthusiastic organization there is no reason why a three hundred dollar deficit should be expected this year.

No election promises were made by me because, so often, in the hope of securing votes, rash promises are made and, as past experience has shown, they are seldom kept, and one is therefore misleading the electorate.

The "most-do-nothing undergraduate society on campus", now wishes to reply to the demagogues located in the dark dismal depths of the Union basement.

The ASUS was created to represent the students and their needs, but the representative actions of the ASUS may only be proportional to the representative interest, its effectiveness coincided with student investment and participation in its organization and its undertakings.

Far too often many of the Arts and Science students assume the role of the unconscious spectator and take the let

"George" do it attitude. Because of this general indifference on the part of the students, this being due to their diversified and heterogeneous nature, it becomes almost impossible for the undergraduate executive to foster spirit and unite the students. But the Daily doesn't appear to realize this, but who am I to contradict their sage words for they are wise and honorable men.

However, in spite of being labeled the "most-do-nothing undergraduate society on campus" I would like to emphasize that we are doing our level best to rectify this by the sponsorship of non less than eleven clubs and societies, at least one of which should meet the interest of any one student. It should be noted the ASUS is the only Undergraduate Society which undertakes the sponsorship of individual clubs and societies. I ask you, what better way could interest be stimulated? Surely the Daily can answer this for they are wise and honorable men.

Also the ASUS has set a precedent by establishing four, one hundred and fifty dollar scholarships or more pointedly bursaries available to any undergraduate student in the faculty of Arts and Science.

The Daily is quite correct in stating that the last open meeting of the ASUS was held in the spring of 1954 but they failed to point out that the reason for this was for the purpose of amending Act 5 section B and Act 10 section A of our constitution. No matter of such gravity has arisen in the last five years to warrant such a meeting. Also constitutionally, anyone can demand an open meeting with the written request of one hundred members of the society. But surely the Daily realizes this for they have studied our constitution and are wise and honorable men.

Perhaps the executive meal allowance should be explained. This was a new innovation three years ago and consists of two sandwiches and a glass of milk per person. The figure of one hundred dollars shown in our budget was arrived at only after studying last year's budget. However, out of five meetings this year, Box Lunches have only been served once.

Regarding class elections it has been the practice in the past six years to hold the elections in November for various reasons the first of which being the obvious fact that the freshman class can't possibly know each other in less than one month.

However, I do hope that your editorial will serve to stimulate student interest in the Undergraduate Society of the faculty of Arts and Science and the Daily should be thanked for so clearly pointing out the general indifferent attitude of the majority of the students on campus. The executive hopes that these students will realize their mistakes and from now on take an active interest in not only the Society but all McGill Activities. We would also welcome any advice from the Daily for they are wise and honorable men.

Mike Richards.
President A.S.U.S.

Check First Then Accuse

Sir:

With regard to Mr. Langsam's letter in yesterday's Daily:

1. The S.E.C. has had nothing to do with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra's student programme.

2. No members of the S.E.C. sat in the reserved section at the concert in question.

3. The section was in fact set aside by the orchestra itself for those attending the concert as guests of the Orchestra.

It is not terribly refreshing to note that in a province such as Quebec, where good faith is presumed in the civil law, and in a country such as Canada, where innocence is presumed in the criminal law, that Mr. Langsam, without checking any of his facts, has accused the S.E.C. and its members of: acting without regard and respect and good fellowship for the student body; being 'selfish'; exhibiting behaviour described as being 'unjust or, simply, in bad taste'.

Please extend at least the benefit of the doubt in future when intending to publish such libellous remarks.

Bill McCallum,
Law Representative,
S.E.C.

Council Not To Blame For Seating Plan

Sir:

In answer to Mr. Langsam's letter charging that "Students' Council members etc. etc." helped themselves to reserved seats at the Montreal Symphony Orchestra's special concert, it is most unfortunate that he did not bother to inform himself of the facts before flying into a towering rage of righteous indignation.

The concert was arranged by the Junior Committee of the Montreal Symphony comprised of young men and women whose connection is with the symphony and not with the universities. This group decided to reserve two rows at the symphony for their invited guests, among whom were representatives of the universities as well as others who had worked for the Committee. These guests of the Junior Symphony Executive were invited to sit in the reserved seats and were so informed. They also received complimentary tickets.

Representatives of the universities did attend as well as Committee members. Amongst them there was but one Student Council member — Hubert Reid, President of the University of Montreal's Council. The other occupants of the two rows were, as mentioned, invitees of the Junior Committee who had been working for it. It is hardly unusual for any organization to reserve seats for its invited guests. It is unusual to find uninformed people castigating others as 'selfish' or 'ill-mannered' for accepting an invitation.

It is surely time that students stopped blaming Council for all their problems. This is particularly so when with a little common sense and a simple inquiry they could get rational answers to their queries.

Roy L. Heenan.
B.C.L. III

LETTERS accepted for publication in this column must bear the writer's name, faculty and year. Names will be withheld and pen names substituted if so desired. Please note that preference is given to letters which are typed (double-spacing). When space is limited, brevity is a virtue which will not be overlooked.

African Drum Song

by RON FLEISCHMAN

Human vicissitudes are so many and so varied that we can predict with some measure of accuracy the things to come upon man. We can also be certain that what will come will be a headache for everybody. That is because man's vicissitudes have something in common: trouble.

The latest powder keg sitting upon this tired ball of mud is that continent which has hitherto avoided the limelight for some years. Africa, the Dark Continent, the fortress of White Supremacy versus Black Majority Supremacy; home of the lion, tiger, and jackasses of both skin types. A continent invaded by Moslems, malaria, Malan and the tsetse fly, and of recent the 'bug' of Independence At Any Price, which translated from its Afrikaans or English context spells out irrationality and bloodshed.

The African dilemma is not a new one, nor is it unique, but it has come to the attention of the world through the media of mass communication and to the attention of the native (black) African by that dubious process we call "modern" education, and I use the term advisedly because this "education" appears to teach irrationality, haughtiness and one side of any story, rather than their contraposites.

The native Africans (the blacks) through their West-educated leaders are currently stigmatizing the also-native (by virtue of ancestry) whites or "Europeans" as they call them. The white man is blamed for all the ills of Africa, and I suppose that however unfair such an assumption is, he has earned the reputation as one result of his terrible behaviour in a land which afforded him a home away from home. The white man is a minority in Africa, but has succeeded in enslaving, proscribing and infuriating some 200 million blacks, who are now going under oath to retaliate as a people.

However, the allegations concerning the white man as made by the blacks reveals the inadequacy of their logic, and the fact that they refuse to realize that as humans, they are no better than the whites. No better and possibly no worse. For the same tendencies to enslave, to war (which is traditional in many African tribes) and pillage, to tolerate social climbing and economic stratification, a refusal to see themselves as they are, and all other ills they ascribe to the

white man, is just as endemic to the African black. They are just as human as the rest of us, no matter how they try to rationalize it.

And because the white man also fails to see this truth does not in any way make it any the less true. We would expect a man like Verwoerd of South Africa (a professor of psychology) to know better than preach the "apartheid" rot as he does, but obviously he doesn't know any better, which says little for his education and possibly for education generally, if we are to judge the factory by its produce.

This is the "Malaise Universal", this reversion to barbarism rather than cool reason in an effort to create the "better life". The African blacks have no more concept of what constitutes the Millennium than has the white man, yet they are ready to shed blood over it. What they will probably get for all their trouble is a millennium of political serfdom under despots of their own color, as if this makes despotism any better. They appeal to the West to support their cause, reminding us that any unrest in Africa could trigger a third world war. What a lame excuse for the Independence At Any Price coterie! I am fully aware that the war they speak of is well in the advanced incipient stage and will bloom when the time is ripe, with Africa's help or not. The verbal blackmail is both unnecessary and irrelevant.

Of course, I am not in sympathy with the kind of tyranny practiced by the minority in Africa, and here note that I make no distinction as to skin color. I believe that this minority which has full power in South Africa had better mend their ways or take the consequences of their continued folly.

I feel certain that not all of the minority feel that their foolish leaders are in the right, and they want to live at peace with the rest of Africa. Such being the case, the minority will have to clean their own house, to strip the power from professional bigots who have little more than a bill of goods to sell to keep them in clover and personal prestige. Meanwhile, it will stand the leaders of the "united Africa" movement in good stead if they will realize that since they were educated in the Western traditional schools of thought, they are subject to all of their traditional shortcomings and fallacies.

Sick Society

Two Mythologies

by JEAN L'ESPERANCE

The concept of the 'sick society' has percolated down from the social scientists to the popular press. Floating around among other semi-digested explanations like "conformity" and "acquisitive society" one finds some muted screaming about "sex-saturated anemia".

Nobody seems to have realized that perhaps there is some connection between the apparent breakdown of amicable relations between the sexes and the fact that they seem to live in different worlds if popular journalism is any sure guide. Two separate mythologies mould the socio-sexual-romantic outlook of male and female.

Consider the life concealed behind the smiling young women clutching an unnaturally clean baby to her white ninnos bosom. Here love, in a sense unrecognized by Christians, reigns supreme. It is quite evident that woman is made for man from these pages. Instructions for tempting him with impossibly attractive technicolor cakes nestle side by side with clothes designed to direct him from his worries over the Colenso account when he arrives home in Fairfield County. Certified psychiatrists tell the reader how to save her marriage while gloriously illustrated stories purvey the same advice in glowing human terms. In fact the whole production reeks of sex-consciousness.

However, is this display really designed to fulfil his secret wishes? Not if the masculine counterpart of the Ladies Home Journal is to be believed. I suggest that this elaborate mechanism is set up to secure women the satisfactions they desire from men.

The fact that the boss proposes is totally inconsistent with character of any such real man in a similar situation. Love is definitely not a yielding "to", or even a feeling of, profound emotional or sexual needs. It is all pervading, all important and totally confused with admiration in the female mythology.

Before we condemn the mythical woman appearing in these magazines let us look at her male counterpart who leers from the pages of Esquire and Playboy. Here the absolutely opposite view of love reigns supreme. Love equals sexual satisfaction on the simplest plane. Instead of the lower-middle class serial awareness of the women's magazines we have an almost completely proletarian à la Hemingway world.

Mr AVERAGE

The point of these magazines is not to assert that love conquers all but to help the reader identify with those moments only too rare in the life of Mr. Average. To add to the illusion the hero is often presented as a perfectly normal guy just like you and me who suddenly finds an outstandingly beautiful doll in his apartment one night, dressed only in an old burberry and new desire. Here sex has become so diverted not only from the emotions but from the total personality that it is a meaningless ritual activity which cannot possibly give any sensual satisfaction. In fact each new conquest can supply new fuel to the ego alone.

Here we see a basic conflict. Love, to women, means the satisfaction of a need to be excessively admitted; love to men means the need for your friends to think you can, and do thrust a piece of quivering flesh between the thighs of every halfway attractive girl thereby inspiring her with a passionate devotion to you. You, of course, remain calmly untouched by any emotion except pity.

How can these distinctive mythologies produce people who understand each other. In fact it seems that the two sides of human nature have been torn apart and each made into the principle of two separate worlds. No science fiction writer could have produced two such contrasting value systems. And underneath it all, I suppose,

se, people go on unknowingly thinking, feeling, acting and not understanding.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

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I. First year students and new students to the University: In his, or her, first year, as a member of any Faculty, every student must present himself, or herself, for general clinical examination and routine laboratory tests. Examinations are given by appointment with the Health Service. Students who fail to comply with this requirement by December 1st in any academic year will be subject to a fine of \$25.00 and students who fail to comply with it by December 15th will be suspended from membership of the University. Every student who has been in continuous attendance must be medically re-examined by the Health Service in his sixth year at the University. Every student who has spent one or more academic years away from the University must be medically re-examined during the year in which he re-registers.

II. Other Students: In each academic year during their membership of the University, other students must present themselves, at a date to be announced, for a chest x-ray examination. Examinations are given by appointment with the Health Service. Students who fail to comply with this requirement by a date to be announced, in any academic year, will be subject to a fine of \$25.00; and students who fail to comply with it by a final date will be suspended from membership of the University.

C. M. McDOUGALL, Secretary of Senate.



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Opinion

Discrimination

by PAUL NOBLE

In an article printed in the November 12th issue of the McGill Daily, Professor Dalbir Bindra of the Psychology Department was quoted as deploring the existence on Campus of organizations "which foster division on racial, religious or national grounds" and urged their abolition from the Campus.

I wholeheartedly share Dr. Bindra's sentiments concerning the need for eliminating discrimination wherever and in whatever form it be found. Only in eradicating this disease, which eats at the very heart of a society, can the fullest possible spiritual, intellectual and material development of man be achieved. At the same time, however, I would like to draw attention to the fact that, in his sincere desire to uproot this evil from the world in general and from the McGill Campus in particular, Dr. Bindra appears to have misunderstood certain facts, especially concerning the religious clubs.

With regard to religion and the religious groups, Dr. Bindra proposes, as a "constructive" alternative, "the large-scale creation of special interest groups knowing no discriminatory boundaries". It is hard to fathom the argument at this point, for Dr. Bindra's constructive proposal seems to be a contradiction in terms if by "no discriminatory boundaries" he means no principle of association or goal which members wish to pursue in common. If this is the case, then it is obvious that there can be no voluntary human groupings at all (including special-interest groups), for, to have a group, you must have a specific principle of association, some particular ideals and aims which the members wish to further in common.

Discrimination enters the picture in two cases: first when the principle of association or goal is discriminatory (as is the case with groups set up to propagate anti-Semitism or anti-colored feelings); secondly, when the criterion for inclusion in the groups is fundamentally irrelevant to the principle of association or goal of the group. Thus, for instance, fraternities are designed to further sociability and brotherhood, which are laudable goals. These can serve as fitting criteria for inclusion in the group, since no one can claim that a bore or an objectionable person should possess the right to force himself on a group dedicated to furthering sociability. Discrimination rears its ugly head however when a student's religion, race or nationality, rather than his personality or sociability, are made the criteria for membership. Here a fundamentally irrelevant and, one might add, pernicious criterion is being interjected.

It is clear from his proposal that Dr. Bindra has no desire to wipe out human groups. Indeed, he is particularly anxious to further the common pursuit of knowledge by scholars in the various branches of learning. All criteria which are irrelevant to and destructive of this fraternization of scholars (e.g. Race, religion, nationality) would be eliminated — certainly a very praiseworthy aim.

These general principles which I have outlined above and to which Dr. Bindra certainly seems to adhere, appear to me to be in no way violated by religion in general or the religious clubs in particular. In fact, the very opposite seems to be the case.

In the first place, religion, it seems to me, was intended to be the great bond of solidarity among men. The most lasting basis for the universal brotherhood of man can only be found in a profound awareness of a fatherhood — that of God. Without this realization, brotherhood tends to disintegrate. Unfortunately, however, as Dr. Bindra has correctly pointed out, religion has often in the past and even in the present resulted in man being set against man in varying degrees of persecution and discrimination. This is no argument against religion, however. On the contrary, it is a strong argument for a greater awareness of the fundamental tenets of religion on the part of all men — especially that most basic tenet, the fatherhood of God, from which flows the universal brotherhood of man.

Secondly, in connection with the religious groups on campus, they too, like the "special-interest groups" have a principle of association, which is non-discriminatory. Not only is it non-discriminatory in theory, as religion in general should be (outlined above). More important still — here I can speak with certain knowledge only of the Newman Club, although I am 99% sure that it is true of all the religious clubs on campus — their doors are open to anyone who wishes to enter and participate in any of the activities, regardless of race, nationality, special interest group, or RELIGION. People are free to come and go as they wish and indeed they do so without being bothered in the slightest. Surely this is the very antithesis of discrimination. If anyone is skeptical, I invite him to drop at any of the religious clubs and observe with his own eyes. Religion and religious clubs, when seen in proper perspective both by members and non-members, can and should be an important force in developing universal brotherhood in the world in general and on the university campus in particular, respectively.

Sauve Tables Bill

Premier Paul Sauve today tabled a bill guaranteeing the repayment of bonded loans taken out by the universities.

The bill would give the provincial government the power to:

1. guarantee payment of interest
2. assume wholly or in part payment of any amount falling

due, whether principal or interest.

3. enter into agreements with the universities on the subject.

4. provide the establishment of a sinking fund by the Finance Department to cover these payments.

The Cabinet would determine the amounts provided under such a scheme.

Book Review

The Impatient Giant

Like Red China, Mr. Clark's book "Impatient Giant - Red China Today" is austere. This important book is a first class piece of objective reportage. It does not attempt to be definitive, nor is there anything of the exposé and the pages, all packed with information, comparisons, observations, are unadorned.

The author is a trained observer, perceptive and precise, and while travelling around Red China not only did he succeed in forming an impartial, well-balanced opinion of this dynamic society with which we take so little trouble to acquaint ourselves but he continually kept himself in perspective. For instance perhaps the most interesting passage in the book is that in which he discusses the implications of China's mass nationalism and Chauvinism for India. When he offers his own comments Mr. Clark is careful to preserve complete objectivity; no speculation; facts, figures, implications only are allowed. Though this is a toneless record it is not dull and it is often a relief to read obvious good sense set down in dry, sparse prose.

What does he say about China? Very few minutes reading will convince the reader that China is an exceptional place and that Mr. Clark has seen and noticed more of it than any other diplomatic or press representative in recent years.

He does not rely too far on statistics but uses them to illustrate the force driving 650 million people to build — with their consent and enthusiasm — a modern country. China is full of paradoxes, "there are no simple answers." 660,000 students in colleges or universities, three-fourths of them in science, and yet the intellectuals' position has been reversed from that of reverence

to unexceptional life in "a stifling atmosphere."

A lifelong reporter trains himself to balance and compare without introducing independent comment. Mr. Clark is perhaps the best professional reporter on China's new regime in North America. Anyone who read his periodic despatches to newspapers from China or heard him broadcasting will appreciate his informed and critically observant mind. This book is an exceptionally accurate and succinct account of a regime whose impact on our society will grow rapidly, and faster, than we dare to think.

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KOMMENTS

by HENRY MINTZBERG
Sports Editor

Intercollegiate Football — 1959 ended last Saturday in Toronto. Unfortunately, it was a rather sad ending to an interesting year. The experts predicted a divided league this year, with Western and Toronto expected to walk off with the honours. Statistically speaking, the experts were not too wrong. Final standing show the big two on top, followed, at a great distance by the Queen's Golden Gaels and the Red and White. The league, however, was far better balanced than standings show. Of 12 games played, 9 could easily have gone either way. As mentioned a few times in this paper, the Redmen should have done better than no wins in 6 starts. With men like Paul Harasimowicz, Tom Stefl, Chuck Wood and John Moore the Redmen may have gone a long way. A lack of bench depth and psychological factors such as the 10 yard line kept the locals out of the win column, however.

NEXT YEAR FOR THE 22rd TIME

The Red and White will probably look better next year. (We leave it to the next Sports Editor to predict a championship in 1960). With Tom Skyeck at Quarterback, perhaps Carl Hansen and John Roberts at the halfbacks slots, and the core of one of the best lines in the Intercollegiate League in the last few years returning, the Redmen will be an interesting ball club. Anyways, enough of the fruitless talk.

GREAT IDEA — BIG FLOP

We mentioned a sad ending to an interesting year. We were thrilled when told last spring that an East-West game would be held this year. However, the 'Baby Grey Cup' was about the biggest flop in Collegiate Football history. None of the grandeur associated with the Grey Cup was present in Toronto last weekend. The publicity was poor, initiative was nowhere to be found, and interest in the 'classic-to-be' was non-existent. Of course, the terrible weather plus Ottawa vs Hamilton kept the crowd to a sparse 2500. Still, there was not one interesting sidelight to go with the choosing of Canada's first Intercollegiate Football champion. We had hoped that this was going to be a big event, but unfortunately it fell flat on its muddy face.

The last straw came when we picked up Monday morning's Gazette and after glancing through the Sports section, felt a bit sick. This Montreal paper saw fit to put this precedent-setting game on its ninth Sports page. As a matter of fact, it was preceded by American college football results. If this is what Gazette readers want, then we suggest that Intercollegiate football be ended. We hope that this is only a sign of a very poor attitude on the part of a CANADIAN paper. Perhaps, Gazette Sports Personnel should try to find jobs on American papers. They could be easily replaced by the very great number of Canadians who are desirous of writing and reading Canadiana. We would like to mention that the 'good' papers of Toronto ran the story of the game on one of the opening pages. The Toronto Telegram chose the top of page one, just under Big Four playoff results, and a seven-column headline. All is not lost; we can always move to sober Toronto.

May we suggest that Intercollegiate VIP's try to get something organized for next year. A national Collegiate Queen could be chosen; each school could make floats for a parade; big parties could be held in a Vancouver hotel; etc. Let's develop a little cross-Canada Collegiate spirit!

Defending Psi U. Team Blanks Zeta Psi 31-0

Psi Upsilon, the defending fraternity football champions, clobbered a spirited Zeta Psi team 31-0 on Tuesday. The game was made more interesting by a very muddy field.

The brilliant pass-catching of Bruce Hutchison and Ian Motherwell highlighted the game. Three touchdowns were scored by Hutchison, one by Motherwell, and one by Al Smith.

This game completed the first round of the tournament. In the second round Phi Gamma Delta will play K A on Monday; Psi Upsilon face Lambda Chi Tuesday, and Theta Delta versus KRT Wednesday.

All the games are played on the upper field.

Smithies Speaks

(from page one)

standard of living must go up. The common worker can't be enthusiastic without the expectation and establishment of a rising consumptive standard.

TECHNOLOGY

In reference to his second criterion, that of the application of technological knowledge, Dr. Smithies stated that half of the economic growth of the United States could be accounted to the development of more efficient methods of handling capital and labor, coupled with the improvement in technology. Underdeveloped countries often have a mass of knowledge on hand, but do not apply it.

The relationship of "donor countries" to their recipients is "covered up" by calling the donations "mutual aid", said Dr. Smithies. "This is obviously untrue and such aid cannot work out if the name "mutual aid" is taken literally. The donor country must be positive that aid, and not only monetary aid, is used appropriately", he said.

Answering the question "How much aid?" Dr. Smithies said that this cannot be determined by a simple assessment since aid should not only be counted in money, but in the advancement of technological knowledge and the provision of human motivation".

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DAILY SPORTS

New Women's Hockey Season Now Beginning

The hockey season has again started for our femmes, with practices being held throughout the week. The Intramural League will commence next Tuesday, November 24 from 1-2 pm, in the McGill Winter Stadium.

All girls interested in playing hockey are asked to sign up on the RVC or Arts Building Lounge Notice Boards by Monday.

Three leagues will be in operation this year — Tuesday, 1-2 pm; Wednesday, 5:15-6 pm and Friday, 5-6 pm.

Hockey at McGill has been gaining in importance during the past few years. Last year more than 100 females participated in the league games and the number is expected to increase this year.

At the completion of the season, inter-city games will be played against MacDonald College and other teams that are of the same calibre as McGill.

Dave Copp, coach of the Intermediate team, is back with the team, while Linda L'Aventure, one of the outstanding hockeyettes of last year, is president of the Club.

FUN

Volleyball is good for you — great for exercise, tremendous for dieting, etc. This game has a purpose to it along with everything else. Psychologists say that hitting the old volleyball is wonderful for getting rid of inhibitions and the practice is very useful in your later (married) life.

And guess what. There are still a few berths open on the intercollegiate team. Not many mind you, but one or two enthusiastic volleyballers can still be squeezed in. Think of the glamour. Think of the fun. No, don't think — just come out on Wednesday night at 7:30 pm

Intramural SPORTS

ICE HOCKEY

Monday, November 23, 1959

Commerce vs. Deuts

Monday, November 23, 1959

7:15 pm

- ct. 1 Explorers vs. Med 2 A
- ct. 2 Omicrons vs. Shysters
- ct. 3 Med 3 vs. Giants
- ct. 4 Amalgams vs. Architecture

8:15 pm

- ct. 1 Commerce vs. Pluggers
- ct. 2 Debs vs. Med 2B
- ct. 3 Med 1 vs. Turkeys
- ct. 4 Psychos vs. Highball Bouncers

Squash entries must check Draw sheet for time and date of games.

Track and Rugby Teams are requested to return all uniforms and to remove all belongings from the large lockers.

The Intercollegiate Track and Harrier teams are asked to contact the Intramural Office sometime this week.

TABLE TENNIS

Friday, November 20, 1959

1 pm

G. Kugler vs. W. Fraser

T. Pascal vs. L. Konyk

1:30 pm

R. Kornbluth vs. W. Smallwood

O. Wirth vs. T. England

Women's Sports

Schedule

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

EXERCISES: Ski conditioning exercises 1:30-1:50 pm in the RVO gym.

HOCKEY: Ice hockey practice 5-6 pm in the Winter Stadium.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

SKATING CLUB: Meeting of the skating Club 10-12 pm in the Winter Stadium.

Poloists Edged By "Y"

by LEON JAKOBOVITS

For the fourth straight time in the past 5 games, the Snowdon YMHA water polo team edged out the McGill Redmen, this time by a score of 11 to 9. All the previous games in the present exhibition series were close fights, and Wednesday night's contest was no exception. The enthusiastic crowd of thirty fans were greatly thrilled when the "Y's" goalie opened the scoring early in the first quarter by mistakingly shooting the ball in his own nets on a backward pass to one of his men.

At half time, when the score was equalized at 5 to 5, coach Ross Firth reprimanded his boys for not taking advantage of their superior swimming condition. The Redmen failed to score on five occasions when one of their men was all alone in front of the enemy goalie. In the second half of the game, despite the efforts of Andy Halmay who played an outstanding defensive game, the "Y" poloists took the lead by scoring four quick goals on a power play. McGill responded with goals by forwards Henri Polkki, Dave Sherwood, and Eddy

Menashe, the three tallying two goals each.

But the Snowdon boys, who are former Canadian champions, were too tough to handle. This year, they have acquired a Yugoslavian player who apparently convinced them that "real" water polo should be played rough, with the result that several of the McGill players walked out of the game with swollen eyes and bruised backs, in spite of Eaged Eyed Referee Penty Loumalo.

Molson News

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